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Brookville—Daily except Sundays arrives at 12 m., leaves at 2:30 p. m.
Spring Creek—Arrives Tuesdays and
Thursdays at 11 a. m.; leaves Wednes-days and Fridays at 9 a. m.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Lodge Meetings.

Elk Lodge, No. 379, A. Y. M., meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Masonic Hall. Elk Chapter, No. 230, R. A. M., meets the third Tuesday of each month in Vasonic Hall. Knapp Commandery, No. 40, K. T. the fourth Thursday of each meets month in Masonic Hall.

County Officers.

President Judge-Hon. L. D. Wetmore Associate Judges-Hons. J. K. Whitnore, Chas. Luhr. Sheriff—Daniel Scull. Treasurer—Jacob McCauley,
District Attorney—J. K. P. Hall,
Co. Superintendent—Geo. R. Dixon, Prothonotary, &c—Fred. Scheening. Deputy Prothonotary—W. S. Horton, Commissioners—Michael Wedert, W. H. Osterhout, George Reuscher. Commissioners' Clerk—W. S. Horton. Auditors—W. H. Hyde, R. I. Spangler, George Bothrock,

Township Officers.

Judge of Election-Will Dickinson Inspectors—James Penfield, P. R. Smith. Justices of the Peace-Charles Mead,

Jas. D. Fullerton. School Directors-O. B. Grant, Jas. Gardner, G. T. Wheeler, N. T. Cummings, W. S. Service, Eug. J. Miller, Supervisors—O. B. Fitch, Jas. Riley, Treasurer—W. H. Hyde.

Assessor-M. S. Kline Assistant Assessors-Geo. Dickinson, John Walmsley. Auditors—J. H. Hagerty, James Pen-field, J. S. Powell.

Clerk-M. S. Kline, Constable-J. W. Morgester.

Churches.

Lutheran-Rev. I. Brenneman, pastor. Services every alternate Sunday, in both English and German, at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Geo. Walker. Superintendent; J. O. W. Bailey, assistant. Grace Episcopal-Rev. Wm. James Miller, rector. Services every Sunday at the usual hours, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Scats free Methodist—Rev. Wm. Martin, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. C. E. Holladay, superin-tendent; Geo. R. Dixon, assistant. Young Folks' Bible Class at 3 p. m. Roman Catholic-Rev. Father Maher

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

State Senator, COL. A. I. WILCOX, (Subject to the District Conference.)

Assembly D. C. OYSTER, of Ridgway.

Associate Judges. A. W. GRAY, of Jay Township. HORACE LITTLE, of Ridgway.

District Attorney.

J. O. W. BAILEY, of Ridgway. Jury Commissioner.
MARTIN CLOVER, of Jay.

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W. A. DERBY. Sept. 21s 1876-3m.

NOTES.

AUTUMN cometh. CHESTNUTS are plenty,

RIDGWAY is short of "houses to let."

THE roads are very muddy. THE deer-hunting season has com-

ELK COUNTY will give Peter Cooper HEAVY frosts are now an everyday

occurrence. To MORROW is the last day for pay-

ment of taxes. THERE was a light fall of snow at Wilcox last week.

JAMES LICK the California millionaire is dead and buried. HEMLOCK Lumber sells here deliv-

ered, at \$7,00 a thousand. THE Commissioners are having the

floor of the jail repaired. THE Hayes & Wheeler Club will fling out a new flag this week.

B. F. ELY will put in four or five hundred thousand feet of pine logs this winter. WE give an interesting interview of

Judge Gillis, by the Philadelphia Times, in this issue. THE township elections in Con.

necticut on the 2d inst, show large Republican gains. WORK on J. S. Hyde's store moves on slowly. By the end of another

week the work of raising will be finished. More than two bundred and fiftyone thousand cash admission fees were

received at the Centennial last Thursday, "Pennsylvania Day." THE proceedings of the Fox township Hayes & Wheeler Club were un-

avoidably crowded out last week-They appear in this issue THE Democratic Senatorial Conference which met at Driftwood on

the 3d inst, have made no nomination at this writing. THE Republican meeting held at the Court House last evening was well attended. Hon E G Lee, of Philadel-

phia made a common sense speech

which was well received. THERE will be a regular meeting of the Hayes & Whee er Club at their hall next Saturday evening A cordial invitation is extended to ail to attend There will be several speeches made and vocal music by the Glee Club. Don't forget it.

THE tanneries here have reduced wages to \$1,00 a day and board yourself We notice also that in Mr. Osterhout's case a reduction has also been been made in the prices of goods at the tannery store. The reason given for the reduction of wages is that the rice of leather is very low and still

ayes & Wheeler Club of Fox Township.

The Republicans of Fox township, net at the Little Toby school house eptember 20th, 1876, at 71 o'clock P. I. for the purpose of effecting a peranent organization of their Club. J. Taylor was chosen temporary hairman and W. E. Hewitt tempoary Secretary. The Chairman then ad the Constitution and By Laws of he organization, and stated the object f the meeting, followed by well timed ldresses from Henry H. Sawyer and ewis Iddings. After which the roll ook was opened for the admission of ew members which was responded to y eight new names.

The next thing in order was the ermanent organization of which the are paid. ollowing is the result of the election fofficers.

President.-J. J. Taylor. Vice Presidents.—Lewis Iddings, F. E. Hewitt. Recording Secretary. - W. E.

Hewitt. Corresponding Secretary.-H. H. Sawyer.

Treasurer .- Jeremiah Hewitt. Executive Committe.-H. Sidlinger, U. W. Rogers, F. E. Hewitt, J. J. Taylor.

On motion it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the ELK COUNTY ADVO-Adjourned to meet at the grave yard

school house on next Tuesday even-

Will You Come to the Farewell Party? | Erom The Philadelphia Times. AN OLD KEYSTONER.

numerous friends in the basement rooms of the M. E. Church, on Friday evening the 13th inst., to there bid them a final good bye, Rev. Martin has labored hard with, and for us, during the three years of his sojourn among us, and through his strenuous efforts, with the earnest co-operation and sympathy of the citizens of Ridgway, has been enabled to build a church for us, which for years shall stand as a lasting reminder of the success of his labors, and now as he is about to go forth o other fields the earnest solicitude for his future success,as manifested by the numerou nquries as to his probable location the coming conference year, show a just appreciation

Rev. Wm. Martin and Lady will meet their

of his valuable services here. While we express our sympathy for him, and which sympathy by himself and wife is fully appreciated and reciprocated, it does not pay in full the debt of gratitude we owe him. More substantial favors still are due him. Sympathy lightens the burdens of life but it does not always pay our debts.

In view of the many expressions of regard we feel safe in the assurance that when the exact statement of thearrearage on Rev. Martin's salary is presented to the people that they will heartily respond to the call for aid as made by the M. E. Church Board, thereby supporting the character for noble liberality in affairs of this kind which they have hitherto maintained

On his advent here there was held in the old court house a meeting of the citizens when they voted to pay him a salary of \$1200 dollars per year and make of Ridgway a Station, thereby securing preaching twice each Sabbath, morning and evening.

When a movement was made first to build church Rev. Martin voluntarily gave of his first two years salary \$100,00 per year. At the completion of the church he presented to it the beautiful organ which now decorates the orchestra; to the excellent tones of which we have so often listened, paying for it, with the exceptions of a few small contributions, out of his own funds, Now friends as he has labored so royally for

us let us work loyally for him and in the farewell visit proposed let us, bring our parting gifts, of money, merchantable goods, groceries, &c., and have an old fashioned done

tion; a pleasant social visit. We are aware that many have nobly responded to the solicitations of the officers having in charge the financial affairs of the church. For this and your kind sympathy please accept our hearty and sincere thanks, If any are in arrears for subscription made; if any feel that they can give more; if all wish to give a benefit to Mr. Martin and let him go from our midst freed from the nightmare of debt, let us rally once again and pay our just obligations. Any person wishign to see the amount already raised can do so by calling on Jas. Penfield, the Treasurer, who keeps a correct account of the monies re-By order of the Church Board,

C. E. HOLADAY, Secretary

Thirty-seventh Senatorial District. Brookville, September 29.-The Republican Senatorial conferees of In. loting since the 27th instant, to-day nominated Thomas St. Clare, of Indiana county, as a candidate for the Senate in this district.

Twentieth Congressional District.

Lock Haven, September 28.-The Democratic Conference of the Twentieth Congressional district. composed of Clearfield, Centre, Mifflin Union, Elk and Clinton counties met to-day and renominated Hon. L. A. Mackey by acclamation.

Forty-ninth Senatorial District. Erie, October 2.—The Democratic Convention to-day nominated Major

acclamation. ranft was 6,699; Pershing, 4,744.

Business Prospects in the West.

Cincinnati, September 30.—The Star, of this city, has a two column review of the state of trade, showing a decided improvement in all branches. Railroads and boats all report a heavy and increasing business. The boot and shoe, grocery and dry goods men announce increased sales and better collections. 'The Southern and Northwestern trade is especially brisk. Iron dealers say that business is considerably better and they predict a still further improvement, and though the prices of pig iron have not advanced, they must do so.

Republican County Committee.

Chairman - J H. Hagerty. Benezette.-Erasmus Morey, C. H. Winslow, R W. Petrikin. Benzinger - Jas. R.* Snadden loseph Eddy, David Leslie. Fox.-J J. Taylor, Silas Moyer, U W. Rogers.

Highland.-Levi Ellithorp, Emmett Hovencamp, Wm. James, Horton.-Thos. Burchfield, George Clinton, Joseph Chamberlain.

Jay.-Jas. M. Brookins, L. E. Legget, Justus Weed. Jones-John Ernhout, James Maone, A. T. Aldrich.

Millstone.-Capt. Wm. Kelly, H. Catz, John Moore. Ridgway .- J. O. W. Bailey, H. M.

Powers, Henry A. Parsons Jr. Spring Creek - Hiram Carman, Ed. Rogers, A. Fulman. St. Marys.—W.C. Spafford, John A. Logan, W. W. Ames.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscrip tions and Arrearages.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wish ing to continue their subscription. If subscribers order the discontinu ation of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages

directed, they are held responsible until they have sattled their bills, and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places

hey are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that "refus ing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facic evidence of intentional

fraud. 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has that I was attending court over in In-ordered it or not, is held in law to be a sub-

scribers will be held responsible until an express notice with payment of all arrears, ept to the publisher.

Judge Gillis' Varied Carcer. SOME INTERESTING RECOLLECTIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA AS SHE BE-

HAVED JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO-

ORIST-MILLS AND PRESIDENTS. Decidedly the most interesting young gentleman who has yet visited the Centennial city is Judge Gillis. He was born in 1792, and while he has outlived every occupant of the White House and one or two Chief Magistrates who presided over the destinies of the nation before there was a White House, he is yet hale and hearty, enjoys a good joke, tells a rattling story and is able to add ten years to the vigor of any ordinary man's liver who may be fortune te enough to enjoy an hour in his company. His cheeks are as ruddy as good health and regular living can make them, and his wellshaped mouth, the very corners of which are ever puckered for a dry, oldfashioned grin, encases the handsomest set of pearly teeth this side of the continent. There is the slightest suspicion of vanity in this rather

than unmerited hilarity over his spicy anecdotes.

famous personage, just enough to lend

enchantment to the rest of his charm-

ing characteristics and cheek more

WHERE HE WAS BORN. Judge Gillis first saw the light of day in the little town of Hebron, in the central portion of Washington county, New York State. This is one of the most beautiful sections of that occasionally wild and picturesque county, within view of the slopes of the Green Mountains, and but "a stone's throw" from the State of Vermont. At an early age he moved to Ontario county and there resided until the winter of 1822, when he came to the State of Pennsylvania and located himself in what is now the northern limits of Jefferson county, "At that time," said the old gentleman, as he sat in the parlor of an old friend of his in West Philadelphia last evening-"at that time Jefferson McKean and Potter counties were unorganized, and the whole of that section of country was one vast and almost impenetrable wilderness. There wasn't a church, school house, nor a passable road in diana and Jefferson counties, after bal- the entire section. In this lovely region surrounded by oaks, and wildcats, I domiciled myself. I was right sock in the woods, and when I had hewn about mezenough to insure breathing room named the place Montmorenci, for the reason, I suppose, that no one would ever have suspected that it was Montmorenci. went to work with a will and mapped out a farm of four hundred acres, and cleared it at the rate of one hunred acres a year for the first four years of my residence, and during that

time I built a grist and a saw mill, and was getting along swimmingly. "My nearest neighbor one way was John W. Walker for State Senator by only twenty-four miles distant, and a road from Philadelphia to Lake the other way, sixteen miles. As I [The Republicans have renominated have said, neither of these three Henry Butterfield He was elected in counties was organized. The busi-1875 by 6,660 votes to 5 083 votes for ness-legal business I mean-of Potter Olin, Democrat. The vote for Hart- and McKean counties, was all transacted at Williamsport, while the people of Jefferson county were compelled to travel into Indiana county to have it transacted. I don't remember exactly, but it is my strong impression that Jefferson county was not organized until 1850. Forest county was set off after that time.

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY.

"The county of Elk was taken from Clearfield, Jefferson and McKean counties It was organized in 1843, and old Judge Burnside held the first court that was ever convened there, in the early part of that year. Prior to that time there wasn't much justice in those parts, save what was demanwhat I mean, leteme tell you a little anecdote. During the second year after my arrival there I engaged myself in the business of logging in the fallow', and I had a number of men, about thirty in all, to work for me. One day, along towards noon, a fellow made his appearance in my neighbor-Daniel Boone He was rigged up in a so afterwards. It was about forty were then settled. There was no road, diana county, when I was introduced to General Orr. As soon as he saw me through he issued an order remitting my fines and abolishing the tax forever after.

OPENING PUBLIC ROADS.

"The first public improvement on

public roads. I went about the work

with all my heart, and made many

applications to the State Legislature: among others I presented a petition line, in the direction of Olean, on the called the Milesburg and Smethport and tedious, but it finally succeeded, and the country was at last opened up In 1824 or '5 the project of securing water communication between Philadelphia and Pittsburg was agitated. In this movement I took an active interest. At that time there were hopes entertained of getting a canal cut up along the west bank of the Susquehanna and down the Red Bank or this section of country, by James Wilson, of Lycoming county, and General John Mitchell, of Centre. These men were both good surveyors, but of the engineers of the present day. When they had finished their reports they were taken to Albany and laid before General Geddes, who was then the principal engineer on the Hudson and returned a favorable answer, say ing, however, that everything depen-Pennsylvania engineers. That winter the work. Accordingly he came into this State, went over the entire line, and found everything to correspond After this inspection the engineer rendition by the engineer of an adnection and in favor of a portage route accross the mountains from Holli learned what influenced the change of opinion in the New York engineer.

'Why not public sentiment?" "Because there wasn't any public sentiment it was all woods.

THE PORTAGE ROUTE. "Old 'Jimmy' Clark said this portage route would never do, and yet he could be got up the Juniata and across the Allegheny Mountains. When this enterprise failed I turned my attention next to railroad operations and was elected one of the delegates in 1836, to liamsport. The idea was to construct Eric. I labored for this project two pinch of snuff? No! All right; the years in the Legislature, and my efforts were crowned finally with success. After the completion of the railroad the country was greatly improved, and after I had served a term in the party to talk about better times. Senate and two in the House I returned to agricultural pursuits. I dealt largely in lumber, too, and sold 74; Tilden, 25; Cooper, 9. it in Pittsburg. In 1862 I left this State for Iowa, where I am now living, high and dry and cosy.

SOME OF THE MEN HE HOBNOBBEB WITH. "Yes, I knew Henry Clay. He was a genial fellow-the most royal of remained silent, he says, but there is too princely good fellows. Webster was more reserved, but improved on acquaintance. The latter was not the just been issued from Gov. Tilden's Liberty equal of Calhoun, who, in his palmiest days, was the ablest man in the Senate. His eloquence and force were ir- crowded out for want of space, probably ded one from another. To illustrate resistible, but personally he was not a companionable man. Benton I knew well. He was a charming fellow. frankly acknowledged that he was greeted His speeches always read better than over the loss of Bob Ingersoll's immortal those of any of them, but his delivery was not so good. He always prepared

the heads of his discourse; while he spoke his desk was littered with the scraps of paper on which they were come to America to find homes and to assist hood, who looked all the world like written. As he disposed of the heads in perpetuating the Republic. he tore up his notes into little scraps regular hunting shirt, moccasins and and blew them away. Jeff Davis was ing up on the nomination of Charles Francis green leggings,, the purpose of the lat- cold and distant, and never popular. ter being to keep the rattlesnakes from | Lincoln and Grant I didn't know and | an American citizen sentenced as a Fenian. biting his legs. He came over to me don't want to. Andy Johnson was a The Democrats of Massachusetts have and says he, 'I've an execution for brick. Let me tell you a little story nominated several Republicans since 1862. you.' Says I, 'you astonish me, my about him. One day during his Christian friend; I owe no man a red Presidency I was in Washington, and as 000, cent.' He then told me that the exe- I passed the White House, with no cent.' He then told me that the execution was for military fines, and intention to enter, I was hailed by that the Democratic "Tilden reformers" thereupon he showed me my name in the butler-a jolly old dog who knew the document, and also the names of me when he clerked it at Jesse several of my men. I took him to the Brown's hotel-and he insisted that I the late election. The Republican candihouse, gave him his dinner, made him should call on the President. I said: dates, who had ocen counted out, were coneat his supper afterwards, and then "to-Jerusalem with the President!" testing or the offices, and this robbery was put him to bed. The next day I gave But took it all back when I learned perperufated to destroy the evidence and him his breakfast, and was just on that he had good liquor in the cellar. the point of asking him to stay to din- In I went and down it went, and then ner, when he had the impudence to up I went to see the President I was ask me whether I wasn't going to fix received with the greatest courtesy, matters in that execution. Then I but told him at the outset that I got mad and told him I'd wear out a hadn't come to ask any favors of him couple of dozens of horse whips on either for myself or anybody else. He If subscribers neglect or refuse to him if he didn't get up and jump. made me sit down and have an oldtake their periodicals from the office where He jumped, and I heard no more of fashion chat with him; said he had his military executions until a year or never enjoyed himself more in his life. When I rose to go he made me sit miles to Fort Barnett, on the Red down again. He was afraid of a mob without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, not was where all the military affairs each and every one of them wanted nett was where all the military affairs each and every one of them wanted something of him. I froze them out, and he was forced to walk through though, and saved the old man's bacon | the gratifying announcement that the the woods all the way to report that once, anyhow, even though I did national debt has been reduced nearly his mission was a dead failure. As I drain his bottle. When I quit him three millions of dollars during the said, it was about a year afterward, he was as tight as a brick-and I month of September. The adminiswasn't much better."

something of the Morgan affair, which pressed state of trade and consequent

or rather comically for a minute or direction will be much more rapid in two, and then said: "Well I will tell 1 the nuture.

you something of that matter, notwithstanding that it's many a day ago which I labored was that of opening and that I haven't thought much of it oflate years. Morgan was a rooster that lived over in Canandaigua, Ontario county, and who made his living out of a fellow named Miller, by WHAT A VETERAN KNOWS ABOUT for a turn-pike from Milesburg, in writing articles for the latter's news-Centre county, to the New York State paper. One fine day he wrote a sketch, purporting to be an expose of banks of the Allegheny river. It was the mysteries of Masonry, and wasn't seen afterwards. His disappearance Turn-pike road. The work was long created a considerable panic and incensed many people against the Masonie order.

GOING FOR THE MASONS. "The feeling grew more and more

intense as the follow's absence continued unexplained, and finally the matter was made political use of by the organization of the anti-Masonic party. Prior to the abduction of Morgan the physical prostration of my Clarion, to Pittsburg. Extensive sur- wife forced me to seek for her reveys were made at the time through covery in more congenial climes. So we packed up and took a trip to New Orleans. She didn't improve any there, so I took her to Cuba, and we there resided in the town of Principe course were not to be compared with for something over a year. We returned to the Southern States, stopped for a while at Macon, Ga., and then North. Not until I reached Indiana county was I made aware of the fact that I was accused of complicity in River and New York Canal. He took | the adduction, and were it not for the the reports, examined them carefully sudden death of my wife, I would have regarded the matter as a good joke As soon as I was made aware of ded for success on the accuracy of the the suspicion attaching to me I started for Canandaigna delivered myself up the Legislature authorized the Board and was forced to enter bail in the of Canal Commissioners to employ an sum of \$5,000 myself and produce adengineer from New York to supervise ditional sureties, each in a similar amount, for my appearance at the next term of court After that I appeared at that court for nine successive with the original report, together with terms, and was finally tried when I the necessary quantity of the water, wasn't there As the jury had convicted the fellow that was tried with went with the Board, a member of me, and couldn't agree on my case, I which was old 'Jimmy Clark, up the supposed the wnole jig was up, but, Juniata, across the mountains to bless your heart, I was indicted again, Conemaugh and thence up to Rills- tried again and finally acquitted. burg. The result of this trip was the They could never have proven that I was in New York State if it hadn't verse report to the entire water con- been for my own witnesses. It cost them many a roast hog and many a bottle of campagne though before they daysburg to Johnstown No one ever were through with me; for when cld Governor Thope, of New York, got Governor Wolfe, of this State, to ex-It was certainly not public senti- tradite me I swore it would cost them dear. Morgan was never heard of af-

terwards. "Of course I was in the War of '12. I was a second lieutenant of calvary; was taken prisoner, and confined in Fort Erie, Fort George and on a gunboat; lived like a lord all the time couldn't just exactly see how a canal pretty much, and knocked down every Britisher that dared insult me. I remember Detroit when there was but one house there, and Rochester long before anybody ever thought there would be a house there. I was the first railroad convention at Wil- never sick, never expect to be; have forty-three decendants, and expect to visit the next Centennial. Have a

same to you. Good night."

Political Notes. It is considered treason to the Democratic

A canvass taken on a train between Harrisburg and Williamsport resulted: Hayes,

A delegate to the late Saratoga Convontion is represented to have asserted a day or two ago that nearly half the delegates in that bedy will not vote for Tilden. Col. M. P. Nolan, a life-long Democrat

and prominent lawyer, of Dayton. Ohio, has declared for Hayes. He would have much at stake.

Uncle Sammy Tilden was caught weeping the other day. At first he said it was

soul. How sad! Gov. Hayes says he never has belonged to and protecting those of other lands who

The Irishmen of the Bay State are warm-Adams, claiming that, when minister to England, he neglected his duty as regards and in every instance have been defeated by majorities ranging from 28,000 to 65,-

th ere on Sunday night last broke into the

County Clerk's office and stole from the

ballot boxes the tickets which were cast at Gov. Tilden's explanation of his Income Tax is at last furnished. It is in the form of a statement by Judge James P. Sinnot t of the Marine Court, who was in Gov. Tilden's law office during the entire period of the alleged delinquencies, and was the

Governor's confidential law clerk. The statement is claborate on the point of lea st consequence. The essential points are not denied by Governor Tilden, consequently he still stands convicted of defrauding the Government. The public debt statement for October, which we publish to-day, contains

tration steadily continues to wipe out "And now, Judge won't you tell the debt, notwithstanding the de-7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it otherwise the publishers are authorized to send it on, and the subscribers pay in advance, they he began laughing, and told me the amusing story of the busted brigade inspector's return. When he was are authorized to send it on, and the subscribers pay in advance, they he began laughing, and told me the created such an excitement some years ago?" asked the reporter.

ABOUT MORGAN.

The old man gazed on his interrogation to define and consequent diminished tax receipts, and the highly encouraging prospect of good times and increased revenues lead us through he issued an order remitting. The old man gazed on his interroga- to believe that progress in the same